A Traveling Family Has an In-

The owl train steamed into the Union depot Friday night. From it alighted a man dressed in a garb which indicated the occupation of a farmer or a laborer. His wife and a bright-eyed little girl of three years accompanied him. The men hastily inquired for a boarding house, eaying, "I am in a burry, as my wife is ill and is getting worse fast."

The party followed an officer to the Large Display of Horses Pecifi House, but it was full. Another and another boarding house was visited-"all full" was the roply. The officer was shout to give up in despair, when the man colled him saids and said:

"Mister, my wife is about to be confined and I must find a place to stay." "Is that so?" sympathetically said the

man of star and club, "well, I'll find you a place," he continued.

The party went to the hospitable St Nicholas hotel on Broand stree , kept by J. J. Kelly, who opened his door, and, af ter being apprised of the situation, gave them a room, when, in a short hour, a boy was born, weighing eleven pounds.

A reporter called on the happy parente yesterday and learned that they were residents of Webster county, Mo. Two weeks ago they left Marshfield for Colorado, expecting to make their home there. At Paeblo they found that they had made a mistake in leaving Missours, a land flowing with milk and boney, and were soon on the home track and reached Medalia, as above stated.

Frank DeBois is the name of the father He is a Frenchman by berth. During the war he wie a soldier in the Fourth regiment Missouri infantry. At a skirmuch his com mand and in Perry county, Missouri, with bashwhackers. DeBois lost nearly all of his left hand and he now receives a pension from the government of \$168 per annum He is a farmer by occupation.

The Bazoo suggests the name of Pettithe county in which he was born and the success and prosperity. county in which he will probably be reared C mmercial Travelers' Association

The regular meeting of the A-sociation was held at their room last night, or Deuterh's. Mr. R. W. Wiley, present of the Associstion, was in the chair and Mr. R. W.

Sherman filled the chair allotted to the mo-About fifteen members were present and

deployed a lively interest in the welfare of Considerable routine business was pored of in its regular order.

Three new members, in the per Mesere, Beymour Lapais, F. E. Hofman and H. Laupheimer, were nominated and

unanim unly elected members. It was period by the Association the certificates of membership be valid on ly when signed by the president's secreta-ry's and member's] signature, and ornamented with the photograph of the mem

her receiving some. Several copies of the constitution by-laws of the Western Commercial Travelen' association of B'. Louis, and a num ber of copies of the paper published by that association, were received from the secretary thereof, and distributed among the

mosting by Louis Deutsch, offering to furmich the company the room they were then occupying, an I ges lights, for a very ressenable price. The proposition was accept, ed, the members unanimously agreeing to farnish the other kind of gas themselves.

The members express themselves as much gratified over the prosperous condition of the association, and anticipate con siderable benefit will result from the move-

Death by Violence.

found in the woods a man's bat, cost and of reward in the way vest, which had been cut with a knife, two premium. white shirts with blood on them, as M. E. The following were the names of byma book in which was written "Pre- largest exhibitors in that department: sented to Joseph L. Rickers by George R. Stewart, W. W. Herold, D. Blocher, F. Swarts, Dec. 2 th, 1874," and a Baptist G. Crowley, Frank Craycroft, Kelk Bros. hymn book with the name of Joseph Letts, George Scheer, I. N. Baker, J. H. Barley Sedalis, Mo. The articles were marked & Co. and the cimith Manufacturing Comby exposure to the weather as if they had pany. To each and all of the above-named lain there shout two months. The indica- firms the Exposition managers are under tions are that a murder has been commit- obligations for their enterprise and love of ted there. It is to be hoped the mystery S-dalia, which induced them to incur will be cleared up.

First Premium For best display of Musical instruments carried of by J. W. Tragel. It is the

to best him in either quality or price. be carries. C-Il and see him at the corner of Ohio W. S. Mackey had a splendid stock of The first race colled for on the programmis the promium musical instrument dealer in every sense of the word.

Col. John P. Ph lips.

For 8 at has no better triend than Col John F. Ph-lips of Hedalia. Boudes toing per friend in the hour of need a 1864 his course in congress has been in favor of relevanted to the benefit of our city, and Judge B. J. Waters, who enterterned nim during his short stay with De spike in the highest terms of his interest in, and fitelite to Ft Soutt with reference Floral hall. to the Federal Court Bill, the National

are in its meed of praise to Col. Philips. chickens, grees and ducks. He took a second attempt they went away toget her Differences in politics should mover prevent large share of premiums, and received a McGregor at once taking the lead. Conas from doing ju-tice, and that Col. Ptilipe letter from his con, whom he had sent to tella broke at the tap of the drum and gut treatment of Fr. Seett and her interests has the Marshall fair with a duplicate of the demoralized from the start. Round the could be requested in between heats, so be a much on always characterists a liberal lot of fowls be showed here, which inand chivalric gentlemen, mone will ques. formed him that he had taken every pre-

T x . for Christ.

Mes-sa Mondy and S.nkey, the well- correspondence. known perembulating pilgrims, passed

Lone Stor this fell, for Christ. There are sporting men in Sedalia who Many and loud were the compliments petitors. will bet big money that the above named uttered by the vaciors at the Gret-class this spans, by Col Roberts, the democratic reserved by patrons of Sicher Brea, dining first. The start was taken with Contella and date for governor of Texas.

A GRAND SUCCESS.

Eight Thousand People W nessed the Races Yesterday.

In the Pace Mountain Maid takes First Money.

Blooded Cattle.

The Exposition a Great Success Pinancially.

The Premiums and Winnings All Paid Up.

The Managers, Exhibitors and Visitors all satisfied,

McGregor Wins Trotting Race.

Yesterday the Sedalia Exposition closed its first attempt at pleasing the people. I h w succeeded beyond the expectation the most sanguine.

The weather for the beautiful. Many of the days not a cloud obscured the soft mellow light of the Webster D-Bois for the boy, in honor of autumnal sun, and everything tended to Topeka, Kas., second.

To make a long story short, "success is Shanks, Pettis county, first; Maj. Wm. a test of merit." The president, secretary Gentry, second. and directory have worked in harmony. and that is why the association has suceeded in its enterprise. Harmony and success so hand in hand.

The Bazoo already sees a boom for th Expesition for 1881.

At Plorel Hail.

everything has been kept orderly, all smoking disallowed, and not an article has been missed from the same during the week. This has been owing to the careful attention and energetic efforts of superintendents J. H. Delby and C. H. Gapes. The managers are indebted largely for the success of their Exposition to the tire-

less labors of the above named gentlemen, who left their private business and labored f-ithfully almost night and day during the nure week, and there has been no hour of the day when visitors or exhibitors could not find these centlemen at their posts and courteous and patient in answering quest- Green Ridge, second. ions and assisting them in divers ways.

Special Floral hall policeman Mr. W. . Costle sensted materially in maintaining good order in the hall. He was an ever-present and active officer.

In the awarding of premiums for piance, new piano called the Valley Gem. manufactured at Ripley, Obio, and exhibited by J. W. Truxel, took the first premium over the Steinway and other makes on exhibition. This is something unusual, as the Steinway has been accustomed to walk away with first premiums at all fair-, and now in its old age it will be difficult for it to change its habits.

A sewing machine run by steam was one of the curionities placed on exhibition at Floral ball, by S. A. Wright.

At Machinery hall but few premium were awarded. The majority of exhibitors Lest Thursday while James McBride there merely placing their goods, muchines and John Brotton, both brakemen on the and vehicles, on display to show them for Missouri Pacific road, were hunting pow- advertising purposes, and to help the paws on the bluffe near Chamois, they Exposition along without any hope

much expense and spend so much time to make the exposition a success.

D. A. Clarke's display of upholatery was magnificent. It included soles and chairs of all styles and every bing in has line of goods, all in the most elegant resident of all that he headles the finest and shape, and in endless variety. His prices best instruments made, and allows no one are astonishingly low for the grade of goods point of numbers to Thursday's attendance.

boots and shoes on exhibition. Among was the 2:26 class. was thought by some of the boys to be one black stailion bearing his name, and the of Duc Morrow's shoes, but on inquiry light bay mare Centella, owned by Jas. B. found to be only a large shoe to be used as Lucas, of St. Louis.

exhibition a most bountiful specimen of track in their warming up spins. At 2:15 silk embroidery, which was very much P. m. Mr. Stevens beat the roll call and the "dmired by the meny ladies visiting three "cracks" went down to the distance

The display of poultry was very large. The principal exhibitor was Mr. A. Wid- The draw for position gaye Port Leonour people are deeply interested.—Pt der, of Brownsville, breeder and shipper of and the pole, McGregor the center and Conshort Hereid.

The principal exhibitor was Mr. A. Widard the pole, McGregor the center and Conard the pole, McGregor the center and Conof the distance, when the former came sured that our theatre-goers will We must beerfily endure our entempor- pure bred fowls. His display included tells the outside. In this order at the He has fowle for sale at all times and eggs could not shake Loonard off until entering the bay team getting home half a length and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakin mason, and will promptly answer all on the last balf when the black broke and a front of the grays.

through this city yesterday, bound for Tex- Bornyille, had on exhibition a beautiful a stretch had be obtained that on the bome W. Gilman enters be Robert Mo-of all kinds.

hall. Kandrets of persons were fed there in the year two lengths, but, or his driver best in five.

detory remarks from all sides. The following premiums were aware

Best display of agricultural imples and machinery, J. R. Biewart.

Best hand corn sheller, W. W. Herold. Bet harrow, Berley Bros. Best roller, J. R Stewart. Best fanning will, J. R Stewart.

Best portable farm steam engine. For two lengths. this premium there were two entries.

of the two purtable engines in contest pre- one. fer to name the special merits of each rather than to make any superior distinct-

Co. Engine consists of its tractive power, Buckskin, Mountain Maid, Grey Cloud case of management and durability of con- and Sorrel Nellie, and in the order here

The special merits of the Monitor ongine are embraced in its pecultar construction for control, adjusts est and eafety with equally good tractive power." Best pump for a well, J. Butcher & Moustain Maid.

Best sugar evaporator. J. R. Stewart. CLASS K.

Horses and mule : Messrs. D. B. White. Benjemin Porter, and Card Petty, judges. Best mare under four years old, tampel uel Hopkins, Dreaden, second.

Hest gelding five years old Cutler, Tipton, second. Best stallion four years old and over

Mat Coyle of Joptin. This premium taker was the famous stud, Joo. W. Norton, the winner in the running race on Tue-day. Best stallion any age or breed, T. J. Wallace, Bunceton, first; H. H. Gilman, Best mare any age or breed, Samuel

Best gelding any age or breed, C. Barnet, Lexington, first; B. B. Lyon, second. Best brood more any age or breed, shown with three or more of heacolu, C. Barnett,

first; Major Gentry, second. The special premium for the best any breed under one year was taken by a tain Maid, relieved of her most dangerous colt shown by Samuel Barnett, of Lexing- antagonist, paced steadily, and, by careful

Best horse, mare or gelding roadsters, T. B. Price, of Avondale Farm, first; D. 8 James C. last. Benty, Tipton, second. Best horse, mare or gelding for saddle.

T. B. Price, first; C. C. Hedden, second. Best stallion with five

Lexington, second. Best colt one year old and A. Fry, Tipton, first, M. V. B. Page, into the good graces of the audience and

Best colt two years old and under three, L. T. Kirk, Georgetown. CLASS J. Cattle, Mesers D. W. Thompson, J.

Best bull three years old and over, Major Gentry, first, H. B. Scott, second. B-st bull two years old and under three,

nee Mound, recond. Best bull one year old and under two, V. Chilton, Smithton. Best cow, three years old and over, Geo.

Casey first, and Major Gentry second. Best cow, two years old and under three, Dr. Wm. Redmond, Tipton first, and Geo. only get to the leaders when the wire was

Best cow, one year old and under two. C Todd, first and second. Best fat cattle, three or more, Wm.

Gentry first and second. Best herd of cattle, best age or breed. consisting of one ball and five cows or besfers, all of one breed and owned by one exhibitor, J. M. Casey first, \$75; C. Todd, ercond, \$25.

Best Bull (with five or more of his get) Major Gentry first and Dr. Wm. Redmood

calver) C. W. Casey first and Dr. Wm. Redmond record. Best bull cal', of any breed, one year old and under two, special premium, H.

B. Scott, first and second. In class H. the first premium for the best pair of lambs was awarded to C. Pugheley,

The Races.

The ettendance, though not equal in was fully up to the standard in enthusiasm.

others loomed up one about three feet long The entrees were Gillman's chestnut and proportionately large otherwise, which stallion McGregor, Mr. Porter I sonard's

The movements of these horses wer Miss Celis Kice, of Lexington, had on closely scanned as they showed round the pole for the start in the

mlum for which they had been outered. light showed between him and Contella,who the monotony of the fassh was relieved by fell hopelessly in the reor. McGregor was | Bummary 226 class, purse \$500, best Bir. J. C. Phelps, breeder of fancy fowls, never pushed from start to finish. So long three in five.

each day during the Exposition, and the nodded for the word, they were cent off in Win. H. Robinson enters b m every order was filled drew forth common- first ture, vis: McGregor first, Centella J. M. Campbell entern be James C. 2 3 2 second as 4 Leonard third were maintained Chas Lee enters a m Sorrel Nellie. ed to the end. The trotting was pretty, but Newt Douglam enters dg Buckthe racing very tame. McGregor broke on the far stretch on the last half, but re. H. Y. Brothers enters g a Grev agricultural implements and vehicles yes gained has feet quickly and lost no ground and finished an easy winner, Centella L. E. Smith entern be General second and Port Leonard third.

THE THIRD HEAT. was won by McGregor in 2:34, the only interest in the heat being for second place, which after a pretty race between Centella Mat. Coyle enters be Jim Kiland Loonard, was won by the latter by

The race was a great disappointment to Garr & Scott engine, entered by W. W. those who had expected to see a fast trot. Herrold, the other a monitor engine, enter | The trouble was Centella was not in condied by J. R. Stewart. There was no issue tion to trot, and Port Leonard, though a between the two engines, and no premium very promising horse, found himself in awarded. The Judges making the follow- much better company than his turf expe ing entry on the class book regarding rience warrants him in keeping. Next year we shall expect to see Port hold his "The judges examining as to the merits own in a race two seconds faster than this

was a partial disappointment to a gree ion of one over the other, as both are very many on account of the absence of the fleet gelding, Gen. Singleton, who had been The special merits of the Gaar Scott & drawn. The scoring showed James C., named they were sent away for the FIRST HRAT.

Backskin at once went to the front cut out the pace, Grey Cloud a dangerou second, James C. third, closely lapped by

sent along for all be was worth, but the gait was too fast, and he went off his feet, and fell hopelessly in the reor. Around the turn Mountain Maid drew into second place, and went up to the leader and challenged for the place. A neck-and-neck race enoued, the Maid getting her neck in front Shanke, Petris county, first premium; Sam- so they passed the stand, James C. a close agers of the exposition I thank you all roar. Entering the last half mile, the gal the breaking of his check rein The We have seriven to make the exposition a you will want to know break was a bad one, and Douglass was unable to get him down to his work. Grey be to make money, but rather to spend the for so doing was declared distanced. Buck- these grounds and track so that we will be press. skin suffered the same penalty, being be- better able hereafter to give tiret class fairs. hand the fig when Mountain Maid crossed If, in conducting this expedition, we have C. a fair second, Sorrel Nellie third.

found only three entries and they were sent away at the second stiempt, Mountain Maid at once going to the front, lapped by these grounds and track, and we now fair. James G., with Nellie close up. A beau- promise you that next year we will give tiful race down the straight ensued and resulted in James C. making a bad break and dropping back to third place. Moun nursing round the turns, landed a winner in 2:37, Sorrel Nellie a good second and

THIRD HEAT. 8 H. Barber, Windsor, first; C. Barnett, disappointment was manifested among to the fortunate winners and exhibitors. the spectators at the mistortune of Buckunder two. J. skin. He seemed to have worked himself was a great favorite with the public.

The Running Race.

THE FIRST BEAT was red hot from the jump. Kilburn W. Cole, Leslie Smith, and Joshua Gentry, Phaeton and Cork Boy ron lapped the entire course, Kilburn only winning by half a and entertained with the hospitality which lag the meeting and considerable interest is length by a liberal application of catgut is the pride of our city. and steel. The first three crossed the score in the above order. Joe Rhodes briugs up C. Todd, Fayette, first, Geo. Casey, Shaw- the rear a length behind Cork Boy.

THE SECOND HEAT. Phaeton jumped away with the lead and held it round the turn where Cork Boy prise, distance the last Exposition and Le a endurance to the brain and nervous as went up and took the lead and keut it. closely pressed by Kilburn, who took another dose of whip and spur but could pay larger premiums, have its track reached, Phaeton third and the veteran horses, its grounds trod by larger crowds. Joe Rhodes fourth.

THE THIRD HEAT was won easily by Kuburn, without being headed: Cork Boy second, and Joe Rhode finishing a good third. Time, 524. FOURTH HEAT.

Cork Boy got the best of the send of Old Kilburn being turned head down the excitement ran high for the

PUPTE REAT. Kilburn cettled into his stride at the back by all leading druggists stretch and was at the Boy's girth, rounding the western turn, and on the home

Mule Race. Headlight jumped away with the lead As "Juliana," her acting was beautiand kept it all the way round till opposite ful and artistic. She was well supthe stables, where the game little mule took ported by H. W. Mitchell, and the renotion to go to his stall, and he west Hancock, who had run second all the way

won the heat. Time, not given. SECOND HEAT. At the start Hancock and little Head-

round, took the vacant place in front and

Only onceshibition of the

CHARIOT BACES

order to avoid shutting out both his com- Jas. P. Lucas enters e m Centella 2 2 3 T. Inman, Station D, New York City. P. Leonard space bik a Port

Time, 2:87; 2:304, 2:34. Open to all pacers, pures \$150, three

ekin,..... die. Cloud.....

Singleton,.... Time, 236, 2:57 ,2:38. Post stake-running-half mile hests. best three in five.

Owner enters b g Cork Boy 31212 Newt. Douglass enters b g Joe Owner enters g g Phaeton 2 3 die

Time, 54, 55, 524, 54, 55, winner of the running heat race yesterday and the hero of many a hardly contested Coyle for \$250.

most cases pleased with the fair and square and performed other fool-hardy featdealing they had received from the hands with the greatest of ease, "As he sailed of the managers of the fair. A few of the sharp fellows who were -Wars w Times. made to toe the mark of honest conduct in the speed ring acknowledged the instrument

of positions taken and enforced by the Down the back stretch Grey Cloud was judges, and when pressed closely, confessed that they had no cause to complain. After the races had been concluded,

CAPT. STEVENS MADE A SPENCH

to the 8,000 people assembled in ani arou the grand stand. He said: Ladies and gentlemen, this corcludes the races and the fair. On behalf of the mansuccess. Our object has not and will not Cloud kept him company by running, and money as fast as we get it in improving Hop Bitters! See other column. - Ex- mends blowing forcibly into the ear. the score, winner of the heat, with James made any mistaker, we ask you to overlook them They were not intentional but

have tried to please you. We intend you a b. tier Exposition than has ever been known in this portion of the southwest. latives. [Loud and prolonged cheering.] The crowd then began dispersing, and

on the fair grounds were all down and for the year. the shrill cries of the persistent venders of lemonade, cakes and peanuts were church next Sunday. The presiding elder hushed. The deserted grounds presents a will be present. At the start James C. drove to front, but lonely appearance. The only sign of life the Maid passed him at the first turn, and apparent, where a few hours before thouswas not again troubled. James C. held ands of persons had covered the space, colts, Major Gentry, first; D. Thompson, second place until entering the home was around the office of the indefatigable stretch, when he broke, and soon Nellie secretary where winnings and premiums passed him and finished second. Great were being rushed out at a lightning rate

The Exposition was a grand success. The attendance each day for five days was numbered by thousands. Financially it panned out.

Every premium offered and awarded was shingled. paid in cash. Visitors and exhibitors from abroad were given a square deal when competing with home exhibitors, and were treated

The managers have noticed closely, and at the Sedalia Exposition next year every improvement that close observation can suggest and money accomplish will be added to make it ring with Sedalian enter-

true exponent of Pettis county drive. Next year the Exposition will offer and sermed up by the hurrying hoofs of faster and in short it will be such an Exposition as will make this portion of old Missouri howl, and don't you forget it.

"Swayne's Ointment and Pills." THE GREATEST REMEDIES THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN. Curing the most inveterate case of skin track when the drum tapped. Jo Rhodes diseases, such as tetter, salt rheum, scald caught on to the Boy and ran him a tight | need, barber's itch, sores, all crusty, scaly with him. They have lately found race round the turn and into the straight, skin cruptions, and that distressing com- several nice pieces about the size of Kilburn coming up gradually until enter- plaint, itching piles. As a blood purifier pigeons egg. The gold is very fine, ing the home stretch when whip and spur and regulator, Swayne's Tar and Sarsapar- as being worth \$18 per ounce. Antement him even with Jo, and the two passed illa Pills are excellent. Cure sick and lope peak has long been known to the under the wire lapped on Cork Boy, who nervous headache, dyspepsia, undigestion, oldest inhabitants as the location of won the best by a length. the two other ward off malarial fevers, cleansing the sys- valuable glaciers, and thousands upon horses making a dead heat for the second tem and bowels of all impurities, restoring thousands of dollars have been taken place, Cork Boy winning in 1:54. Kilburn to healthy activity every organ of the body. from mother earth at that point, but the name of Gaudam .- Webster County and Cork Boy had now two heats each and Price 25 cents a box, five boxes \$1. Oint- they have never been worked to any Democrat. . ment 50 cents, three boxes \$1.25. Can be great extent, owing to the scarcity of sent by mail to any address on receipt of water. Some years ago, after a beavy You would hear the minister say from the A very even start was made. Cork Boy, price. Address letters, Dr. Swayne & Son, rain, gold to the value of tens of thous- pulpit, "Descon Gaudam, you pass the a quick starter, showed in front at the turn, 430 North Sixth street, Philadelphia, Sold ands of dollars was secured by the collection box." If we were in that fel-

"The Honeymoon." While the audience last night maining members of the company.

Roshelle, by her fine acting has many admirers in this city. From here she goes to Lawrence, Kas., where she no doubt, will meet with as great wish for her return again in our city. We commend her and her company to the theatre-goers wherever she may

To all who are suffering from the errors new, earley decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America.

Read a self-addressed envelope to the Rev.

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EXPOSITION NOTES.

What the "Basoo" Exchanges have to Say Regarding It.

Just returned from Sedalis as our paper gues to prese, we have only time to sav that the fair now in progress there, is in every respect creditable to the city of Sedalia and central Missouri. The courtesy of the officials is worthy of remark, the exhibition, in most respects, well sustained, and the attractions well worthy of them. the fine trotters and race nage, drew one class; the military, civic, commercial and Rhodes 44303 industrial portions of the parade dreanother; the speaking, the music and the feasting were among the attractions, and the chariot races were not only exciting, they say, ever goes into the place without Jim Kilburn, the veteran bay gelding, but lent an air of historic interest to that part of the exhibition, as recalling the recorded memories of the sprient Greek and race in years gone by, was sold Friday Roman amphitheaters. A balloon ascen evening to W. H. Robinson, of Ft. Scott, sion the first day gave a thrill of exciteand Henry Sapp, of Joplin, Mo., by Mat. men', when a daring athlete caught the dangling rope as the otherwise fugitive air A tour round among the visiting horse- ship was on the rise, and mounting hand men and drivers by a Bazoo reporter yes- over hand, sailor fashion, and like a modterday afternoon elicited the gratifying fact crn politiciar, turned summersaults, or that there were one and all so isfied and in suspended himself by a single hand or foot, through the air on his flying trapese."

-Mr. A. Priesmeyer's horse won another race at the Sadalia fair yesterday. Time, 2:11, 2:371 and 2:18. Purse, \$500. The horse that is winning these races is the roan Mr. Preismeyer used to have here in the city as a saidle horse. He bought the horse of Church Brooks, who brought him over from Calloway, where the anime was raised .- Jefferson City Journal.

How to Get Sick.

Expose yourself day and night; eat too third, Grey Cloud and Nellie far in the beartily for your attendance and the deep much without exercise; work too hard interest you have taken in assisting to without rest; doctor all the time; take all but we struck one in the last stages once. in reference to the course of study to be Blatt & Homeyer, Clinton, first; Adams & last little due went off his feet, owing to make the Sedalia Exposition a success. the vile nostrums advertised; and then Oh, that ham was awful sick. They buried pursued in the public schools of this city Which is answered in three words-Take

DRESDEN ITEMS.

to improve the condition of relatives here and attending the Sedalia

-Miss Mary Shultz went to Sedalia by dark the temporary tents and stands Monday morning to attend the seminary

keep squaw from freezing.

-Miss Lizzie Dobins and her mother

eturned to their home in Kansas City on

Wednesday evening. -Miss Sallie Porter, of Sedalia, was in town last Monday. We wish Miss Potter your toe in your mouth. uccess in her endeavors to get a music

-The workmen on the Christian church are making rapid progress. They have the at "Our Boarding House," to-night, too that recitations be heard out of school frame complete, weather boarded and partly A sirloin in three acts would be a godsend,

-The Presbyterians are conducting

meeting north of town in their new church.

Reve. Brannam and Mathema are conduct manifested. -Cheerfuinem, courage, and great ac ivity of intellect are engendered by Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, and its capacity of imparting power of

persons through mental difficulties. Arizonas Largest Nugget.

tem is shown in its property of sustaining

From the Phenix Herald. Yesterday afternoon George A. Treadwell, the mining expert, showed us a gold nugget - the largest so far found in Arizona—weighing twelve and a half ounces, and valued at \$220. It was taken from some new diggings on the west side of the Antelope peak near Yaqui Wilson's place, fitteed miles north of Wickenberg. The fortunate miner is Pedro Losaro, a Mexican, who has two bruthers working butcher knives to dig the ground. to something more reverential. The places heretofore known have Smith's hall, was not large, it was a are about a mile in length and a half very attentive and appreciative one, mile in width. They have been The Star, as usual, acted admirably, working this find for a short time, and knot has been tied, that a divorce case,

Itching Piles

is one of the most annoying diseases in the world, and yet all can find sure relief by the use of Da, SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. It has been tested in thousands of instances and invariably makes a sure cure. The symptoms are moisture like perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distrewing, particularly at night, as if pin-worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes effected. Procure this ointment. Reader, if you are suffering from this distressing complaint, tetter, itch, scald head, rineworm, berber's itch, any crusty, scaly skin eruptions, use Dr. Swayne's Ointment and be cured. bold by all prominent druggists.

Perfect Sight. As thousands can testify, there is nothing so much to be desired as perfect sight. and perfect eight can only be obtained by using perfect spectacles. C. G. Taylor our showed her too much of his agility in A good, trustworthy, respectable driver. own opticion, exercises great skil and po- becoming her master rather than hus-Apply to Louis Deutsch, corner Main and tience in fitting those needing spectacles, bund. That the way with some men. 9-3dif with case and comfort to the wearer. dt always everdoing thing.



COME AND LET US ALS SCRATCH. -The little village of Antwerp, New

York, contains sixty two widows.-Ex-No book agent or sewing machine man,

coming out dead or married. - "Silence in the court!" thundered a

Kentucky judge, the other morning, "half a dezen men have been convicted already without the court's having been able to SIX CASES BIRD CAGES, AND sear a word of the testimony. - Conrier-

-Life is made up of sunshine and shadows.-Josh Billings. About five shadows to one sunshine.

-At the Baltimore baby-show 'two

thirds of those present were well known old pachelom.—Ez. where at least half of them were not well known bachelors. The other babies are

sually well known little girle. -We hear of one man-the first of his kind—who loves to hear an organ grind. His name is Josquin diller—a poet and a funny "feller."—Ex.

grind, but this fellow in Josq-uin. -Mrs Outes was married at fifteen.

Most people get marred at half-past best to publish the course of study for the

him : but our nose remembers him vet.

low's got an ear like an elephants trunk ? ad: There sin't but one or two men in Missouri First or ninth year of the full course -Mr. William Morrison is sick with their mouths and blow in it-one of them geography, English grammar, history.

-Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, of Calboun, But for that matter, poor old tramps are Geometry completed, arithmetic reviewed, Henry county, are in town visiting re-pretty well "played" everywhere about bookkeeping, elementary astronomy, En-

alone \$7. But then they could get along ary part of the book.

how to make both ends meet. -"Neck and Neck" at the opera house to-night.-Ex. Yes, confound it! It's "Neck and Neck"

while a rouring mince pie farce would tax payers. make us too happy. -A female blacksmith of Pittsburg has

sorked at the forge with her husband nine They were welded together, as it were. the corner of Second and Kentucky streets, Why didn't she put in another year and serve her time out? -You can buy silk stockings, with lace

Luxury, luxury. Until you can invent comething substantial—such as front porch of spring steel, and a rear wall of boiler iron it is no use to talk about art.

York, for only \$30 a pair.

-Bonham burn her pork at five cente a pound.-Exchange. Where does Mr. Bonham buy it? -Thirty Tex .. newspapers have climbed the golden man within the last year. That's to say nothing of those that were snaked down the back stairs while the

editor argued the silver question with the editor at the front door. -A great many anti-virtuous females went from Kaness City to attend the Sedais Exposition.—Kansas City Spy. Well, everything had to be represent at the Exposition, and so premiums of the above kind are not products of Sedalia, they strayed in from outside towns and

cities to fill up the stock.

There's nothing like having a good assortment of everything.

-There is a man at Keokuk, Iowa, by That would be a nice name for a deacon. miners on the top of Antelope Peak, low's place we would petition the circuit Heartturn, Depression of Spirits, Seren Boils, Pimples, Skin Diseases, Erap-tions, Foul Breath, and all Diseases arizing from Impure Blood. with no other tools than common court to have our Gaudam name changed

It is so seldom that married people tire of each other a few hours after the Bottle. btained this monster nugget by dry which terminated before Judge Belden yesterday, may not prove uninteresting, as affording ground for speculation. On the 24th day of February, 1879, R. H. Gouley, of this city, took unto bimself a Normal school girl as a wife. That night they retired-a quiet natural performance. The next morning she arose with the lark and took herself bodily away from the board and bed of her liege lord, staying not on the order of her going. She then purchased a ticket overland, and shook the dust of California from her feet. The forlorn husband waited in vain for her return but she came not. Then he applied for a divorce from his Isabella on the grounds of desertion. This was promptly granted by Judge Belden. At the time of her marriage she was twenty-two years of age—old enough, it would seem, to know her own business, and from neither of the two witnesses examined the bushand and another, was the cause of her leaving ascertained. - San Jose Mercury.

She probably left him because he



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As many inquiries have been made by A miller always likes to hear anything parents as to what studies the more advanced pupils in our city schools were to be permitted to pursue, it has been deemed

last three years. At an adjourned meeting of the School -We see a great many recipes "to cure Board held September 6th, at the office of hame." It sin't often that hama-get sick, Judge Lacy, the following action was taken

for the ensuing year. -To remove foreign bodies from the After a full exchange of views on the throat an English navel surgeon recom- part of the different members of the Board. it was sgreed that the following three years Persectly. But do you suppose a fel- course for the advanced classes be adopt-

who can wrap the flup of their ear around Etementary algebra, physiology, physical -O. Miller and wife are visiting their snything but wind in his throat, anyhow. course: Algebra completed, elementary -"The Poor Old Tramp" was played at geometry, natural philosophy, botany, a parlor musical entertainment in Detroit English composition, general history, the other evening. -Toledo Blade.

Third year or eleventh of the full course: Third year or eleven h of the full cour

> glish grammar reviewed, civil government. -A good article of Squaw is quoted at English literature to be taught in connec-Yankton at \$7 and a blanket .- Hawkeye. tion with Appleton's fifth reader through-The blanket would be a big price, let out the course, in addition to the elecutionwithout the money, for there is no Latin has really not been a regular study warmth in the wealth. The blanket would in our schools for the post few years. Prof. Culty has kindly consented to hear the -A land-lady says she does not know reclistions of quite a number of the most

> earnest and ambitious scholars who desired Simplest thing in the world, madam, to possess this study; and it is not the Just sit right down on the carnet and put wish of the board to prohibit Prof. Cally from heaving a Latin class, provided it be the wish of any considerable number o parents that their children should commence this study, and provided further

> > hours, so that it entail no expense on the D. BLOCHER, President,

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